EXPERT ON VARDON, KING OF GOLF LINKS.

Val Flood Tells of the Champion's Weak and Strong Points.

Vardon Says that His Principal Aim is to Win, and Pays Tribute to Our Links.

The Englishman's Game Yesterday Was of a

e links in many respects may be galy indorsed, and should the plan ng the course to the bluff Raritan Bay be carried out the will much resemble those of North wick in Scotland, where nearly every future plans embrace a Southern Then back I come again to play the sea coast and in the West and hip here.

It was no fault of the Laurence Harintry Club that its course was is a better condition, but a thaw or weather like this is liable to prove ntal to any golf course in the

d there been frost in the air and ourse stiffened up a bit the going have been very much more keen. Laurence Harbor Country Club acres of land at its disposal and

AN EXPERT'S OPINION.

r. Val Flood has consented to analyze

To begin with, Vardon does not swing The strongest point in his game lies the fact that he plays from the ball ward in the line of his direction. He-uld play only a half shet and get jus-long a ball, having such a thorough

is by covering the posted \$5,000.

BY BASEBALL LEAGUE.

one More Will Be Added.

al to The Evening World.)

CAGO, Feb. 13.-The new Ameri-

lation of Baseball Clubs was

in the East and Chicago, St.

www and Phil Peterson, of

celation Organized

rage with Seven Clubs.



HARRY M. VARDON. THE ENGLISH GOLF CHAMPION.

Though his approaching was not as line noise and eight up at the eight from Villepigue.

Though his approaching was not as lit might have been, yet when one takes into consideration the state of the noise and eight up at the eight from Villepigue.

The fact is that the change made but country watched the game little difference, as Villepigue was in said it was not the long of reality but little improvement on Ward and at the twenty-sixth hole Vardon racy with his iron shots.

Lanky Bob Posts \$5,000 To-

Day for Another Battle with

the Champion.

Bob Fitssimmons posted \$5,000 to-day! In posting the money Fitz inserts a bind a match with Jim Jeffries. He proviso in the conditions, that Jeffries

course, prefers to meet the attention to the others named.

says Sharkey, Corbett, McCoy, or with me," said Fitz, "but if we fight

by covering the posted \$5,000. It must be for a big side bet and with the agreement that the winner shall take all.

but the latter doesn't look "If Jeffries won't fight me again I favor upon the defi. The Cornish- will try to get Sharkey into the ring

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Pace Track, NFW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Selling helf a mile.

110 Wild Pirate
106 Gale Todd
103 Princess Mai

ing seven furiongs.

114 Mr. Hunt
114 Leaseman
111 Springer
178 Martha Pex

the score of 17 to 8, the All New Armory Baseball team yesterday ited the All Brooklyn team at the Beginnest Armory in this city.

First Race—One mile.
Lord Fuirfax 100 Swordsman
Joe Doughty 104 Cot Cluke
Parakeet 104 Judge Marce
Trust Me 29 Overami

HARRY M. VARDON. THE ENGLISH GOLF CHAMPION.

It is the English Golf Champion's Work.

While limbering up for this match white had a good lead and held his opponents easy, he was spurred on by a man who was attributed to simply hold his own during the remainder of the game. If the conditions of the match showed that it was either a case of putting a spurre, but no such occasion happened that it was either a case of putting a spurre, but no such occasion happened that it was either a case of putting loose and making a combination pulled up on him it was a tisfled to simply hold his own during the remainder of the game. If the combination pulled up on him it was a tisfled to simply hold his own during the remainder of the game. If the combination pulled up on him it was a tisfled to simply hold his own during that it was either a case of putting a spurre, but no such occasion happened that it was either a case of putting a spurre, but no such occasion happened that it was either a case of putting a spurre, but no such occasion happened that it was either a case of putting a spurre, but no such occasion happened that it was either a case of putting a spurre, but no such occasion happened that it was either a case of putting a spurre, but no such occasion happened that it was either a case of putting a spurre, but no such occasion happened that it was either a case of putting a spurre, but no such occasion happened that it was either a case of putting a spurre, but no such occasion happened that it was e

SEND IN YOUR QUERIES.

All queries regarding

sporting matters sent to The

Evening World will receive prompt attention and reli-

Will you please let me know how I can com-municate with Starter Rose.

G. L. B.-There are various methods

Address Jockey Club, N. Y. City.

able answers.

Y is wrong.

Weather Clear Again, but Track Was in

A is right.

Sporting Editor Evening World.

Dear Sir-Will you kirdly decide this bet between Y and Z. We have entire confidence in your ability to do so. Y claims that in a heat race between running horses, as at New Orleans recently, that the winner of a heat can be disqualified by being distanced in a subsequent heat. Z contends that the winner of a heat cannot be disbarred for the run-off in any event except the jockey loses weight or the death of the animal occurs before the final race.

SIGNA. To the Sporting Editor:
Suppose, in prize booking, three petres are put up, first, second and third. A bowis if out or possible 10. B bowis 48. C bowis 49. D bowis 45. E bowis 47. Has E got any right to any of the three prizes.

C. H. J.

G. L. B.—There are various methods that you might pursue with success. One particularly good plan would be to lie flat on your back, a five-pound dumberl placed on the floor to come under your neck and take hold of, either side of the dumbell and practise raising the bell with your body slowly.

Jule Regan, Harlem—You might learn boxing cheaply by joining some athletic club. The New West Side A. C. has many prominent boxers among its members who would doubtless be good enough the complete or sanitation in this city.

J. E. W.—John L. Suilivan was champion.

Bad Shape.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.-For the first time in a week there was clear weather to-day. It was rather cool, but every one was thankful attendance was a large one. As far as sport was concerned there was no chance, owing to the poor condition the track was in. The card was far from attractive. PIRST RACE

| Selling: seven furlongs. | Betting St. Hill. Fin. | Starters. | Betting St. Hill. Fin. | Right flower, 1801; (Mitchell) 3-1 6-5 7 31 12 | Caviar, 1807 (Medonat) | 12-1 51 7 13 27 | Lamp Wick, 36 (Wed'strand) 6-1 1-1 4 4 37 | Anu. 25 (A. Weber) | 2-1 1-10 3 5 4 | Caviar, 180 4 1 | Caviar, 180 4 | Caviar, 180 A and it play a game of pinocle; cards are all taken up and it plays his tast card and claims out, but finds after counting he is one point short, baving only 999. Who wins.

655 Quincy street. C. F. STAEB. Prince Leonard, 28 to imea, 100-1 20-1 10 8 10
Inlook made the running for a quarter
and then Cavlar and Right Bower
raced together to the stretch. Then
Azua went to the front, but only lasted
to the final furlong. Cavlar and Right
Bower then fought it out to the wire.
Right Bower winning by a short head.
Cavlar beat Lamp Wick two lengths
for second money. Time—1.261-2.
SECOND RACE.

Selling six farlongs.
Starters.
Dr. Walmsley, 113 (Boland). 5-5 1-2 2 25
Judge Wardell, 168

pion.

Kelly—Fitz received the most punishment.

J. A. A.—This one is Chicago Jack Daly Sullivan—McPartiand beat Sullivan at Lenox A. C.

J. J. M.—Join some athletic club.
Godfrey—John I. Sullivan knocked out more than ten men.

Improvident, 194(llothersalish—1 to 1 to 10 to

Golfrey—John L. Sullivan knocked out more than ten men.

Priende-Joe Macias, care Delevan Hotel.

Reader—Siler says Santry was knocked out.

School Bay—One is 165 pounds and the School Bay—One is 165 pounds and the Voting on Water in Jersey City.

A special election is being held to-day in Jersey City on the question of purchasing the new \$1,350,000 water-works, which Contractor P. H. Flynn, of Brooklyn is constructing for Jersey City at Boonton, on the Rockaway Biver, New Jersey.

THIRD RACE

Seiling: two and one-sistement wiles.

Starsers.

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Starsers.

Retting: two and one-sistement wiles.

Retting:

Here's a Bill Which May Save the Pugi-

ALBANY, Feb. 12 - A bill which, it is ontended by its introducer, is offered porters of the Lewis anti-boxing bill declare was instigated by those inter ested in the prize-fighting game in New

It was introduced last evening by Assemblyman Benjamin A Babcock, of Brasher Falls, St. Lawrence County. The bil legalizes prize-fighting, but has for its excuse the fact that under t the State would derive a large revenue from sparring exhibitions.

this, together with the license money is to be given to the county agricultural the country vote in both houses.

The bill provides that five days be fore a sparring bout is held a notification to that affect must be sent to the State Comptroller. The Comptroller is empowered to appoint not more than bree deputies, who shall attend the fight and collect the 10 per cent. of the gross receipts.

These deputies, or inspectors, have dub and to count the gross receipts se hat there may be no "holding out" of the part of the management. Any attempt to "hold out" will subject the Under the Babcock bill each club mus out up a \$5,000 bond to insure the ob-

reads the papers and hints at having even seen a four-round sparring bout

to-day, "why sparring shouldn't be 4!censed as well as horse racing. It's just as legitimate, I think.

country, watched the game closely, and three weeks, but I waited until the don which counted, but his great accu- Lewis bill had progressed to its present status before introducing it.

"The Statutory Revision Committee drew my bill, but cut down some of my figures. I thought a \$100 license fee and 25 per cent, of the gross receipts would be about fair, but the Revision Commission thought that too steep.

Poshall Keene's Poreman Knocked Inconscious and

John Waterall, a foreman on the country seat that is being laid out at Wheatley Hills for Foxhall Keene, was as-saulted last night by a highwayman as Handler's seconds, in order to preven saulted last night by a highwayman as he was returning to Wheatley from him from being knocked out, threw up Roslyn.

piece of lead pipe, and while unconclous his pockets were rifled. He lost in cash and his watch. He noticed a negro following him from Roslyn but ley Hillie.

Died in Station-House Cell. Patrick Keegan, thirty, a vagrant, ar-

**************** FAKE BOXING MUST GO. }

HOW TO RIDE A WHEEL

HINTS FOR THE NOVICE.

small tires and hard saddles.

It provides that each club which gives public boxing bouts pay a license fee of the a year as a starter. Besides this fee 10 per cent, of the gross receipts of each exhibition is to be turned over o the Comptroller of the State, and societies. This last provision will catch

servance of the law. Mr. Babcock is a miller by trade, and besides running his flour mill deals in oal and puts in electric plants between

three weeks, but I waited until the

Commission thought that too steep.

"I tell you this to show you that my bill is my own idea and was not instignied by any one in New York City; neither is it a 'strike. I shall vote for the Lewis bill myself.

Assemblyman Lewis said to-day:

"Babcock's bill won't work at all. My bill is the only one which will meet the demands of the public, because it repeals absolutely the Horton act.

Young Tim Sullivan professed entire ignorance concerning the Babcock bill.

"I can't imagine what prompted him to introduce such a bill, he said. "However, I don't care about it either way." Senator George Maiby, of St. Lawrence County, is a close friend of Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, and there are those who say Ma.by controls Babcock.

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are those who say Maiby controls Babcock.
Gov. Roosevelt to-day expressed himself as against the Horton law.
"I am watching anxiously," he said,
"the progress of the Lewis bill. It is
time the decent soutiment of the people of the State was aroused against
a law which permits the disgraceful
scenes which have recently been witnessed in the boxing arenas of New
York City. The character of the opposition to the bill and the character of
the proceedings at the contests held
in New York of late under the Horton
law, when a referee was attacked by
a second of one of the fighters, alike
prove that the law should be repealed."

THUG ON WHEATLEY HILLS.

Roslyn.
Waterall was struck on the head with floored twice.

rested last night for intoxication at Forty-second street and Eighth avenue, street police station at 7.40 o'clock this

AND DO IT PROPERLY.

veness as a means of transportation for t of the utmost utility in many ways. and for long-distance work it is far superior to the horse.

As riders become more experienced to a day's outing could be dispensed they outgrow these little differences, and with were proper thought given to the owadays many people, with no desire to pose as fast riders, are equipped with more or less downturned bars, toe-clips,



ant Held for Assault in Third Degree.

Friday night assaulted Referee Charley White at the fight between Spike Sullivan and Joe Gans at the Broadway A. C. was arraigned for examination at the Jefferson Mrket Court this after-

It had been reported that strong polittal influence would be used to allow Donnelly to go unpunished, Referee White himself declared this morning that although he expected to push the case as hard as he could, he had little

Donelly put in no defense to-day and was held under \$500 ball for assault in the third degree.

Donnelly was Sullivan's second Fri-Gans and Referee White stopped the bout in the fourteenth round and de-

Donnelly jumped into the ring and while White's back was turned struck him a victous blow in the face, knocking him out.

Donnelly was arrested and White was taken to a hospital.

GARDNER BEAT HANDLER.

Fight, but the Defeated Man Was in Bad Health. Jimmy Handler, the middle-weight nighter of Newark, suffered another defeat last night at the Hercules Athletic

Club in Brooklyn, where he was defeated by George Gardner, of Lowell, in

Handler's defeat was a great many of the spectators tho

A. Shotwell, stenograp

its object the presentation of a house to Admiral Dewey, and of which Abra-

Cycling has long since cessed to be re-garded in the light of a fad, and is now sweater is to be preferred. Those who accepted as one of the necessities in our do much riding generally get along higher civilization. The wheel's effect- without a coat if possible, though one is carried strapped to the wheel for use short distances over good roads renders when a rtop is made. Almost anything that will leave the shoulders and knees For ladies the use of a heavy skirt is very thresome after the first few miles wheel, and much of the fatigue incident

with were proper thought given to th election of clothing. PROPER WAY TO MOUNT.

To those who are as yet unsufficiently killed in the various methods of mountng, I would urge the acquirement of pedal mount at the earliest opportunity. The use of the step in mounting is inelegant and often ludicrous.

ping along the ground, trying to get enough headway to start! The pedal mount can be acquired with just a ttle perseverance, and is a fascinating

one to get the "hang" of it after a little The following directions should enable

practice, and one will be well repaid for he time expended:

The rider should stand at the left of the wheel, with both hands on the handle-bars. The machine should be tilted a little away from him, so that when mounting to the saidle the whole thing doesn't topple over on him. The position of the pedal is the real secretif such it can be called—of the mount. The left crank should be pointed ferward and downward just a tride below the horizontal.

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The rider stands fairly close to the wheel and places his left foot on the pedal, catching the toe-edip if one is earlied. This is done which the right foot is firm on the ground, a little more than foot back of the left. Then the well of the body is applied to the left foot and this puther the pedal downward and the movice stage the following may be of value:

HOW TO DRESS.

For comfort in riding suitable appared plays a far more important part than might be supposed. For riding in cold weather woolen garments next the sk n is should be insisted upon. In this way as only can one secure immunity from a cold that may develop into something rerious.

In warmer weather one can get along 41 warmed that the cotton underwear, though, of back-petalling—housing the pedals would mibibe a Rhowiedly such as the pedals of back-petalling—housing be revery rider snould imbibe a Rhowiedly such as the pedals would be covery rider snould imbibe a Rhowiedly such as the pedals were considered as the cotton underwear, though, of back-petalling—housing be revery rider snould imbibe a Rhowiedly such as the pedals were covery if the pedals would imbibe a Rhowiedly such as the reduction of back-petalling—housing be revery rider snould imbibe a Rhowiedly such as the pedals would be covery rider snould imbibe a Rhowiedly such as well as not by any means graceful, but it is not by any of condingly effective.

The writer has always been an fidor can be first took and the graceful and the pedals not not stant and

Whether supplied with a brake or not every rider should imbibe a knowledge of back-pedaling—holding the pedals back on their upward stroke. This is just the reverse of the forward motion, and the tendency is to slow up the wheel. Simple as this thing is, many riders have not acquired the knack and are thus deprived of a most effective brake, and one which is always under control. This back-pedaling can best be exercised on a wheel supplied with toe-clips of some sort.

TO CLIMB HILLS.

Judgment can be brought to bear when a hill is approached. If it is a short one it may be surmounted easier by a swift pace that carries one to the summit almost before one has a chance to become winder.



practice, and one will be well repaid for Right Poot Engages the Pedal.

Judgment can be brought to bear when a hill is approached. If it is a short one, it may be surmounted easier by a swift pace that carries one to the sumblet one winded.

On the other hand, a long ascent should be taken in a deliberate manner, though care should be used not to fall below the rate of speed necessary to keep headway on the wheel.



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